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### STILL A LIVE TOPIC.

Nothing new can be written about Washington to-day and the thoughts of Americans. For long years it has been the subject of editorials and essays and sermons and lectures, and it would be strange, indeed, if the theme had not been treated in every conceivable manner.

But one thing can be said, and said with truth, not only to-day, but in all future time: Never can the lessons the anniversary teaches and the sentiments it awakens be repeated too often; never can the subject become "weary, stale, flat and unprofitable" while men continue to live and the life of the great Republic lasts.

Washington's character is the model that cannot be held up too constantly before the eyes of the rising generation. Washington's unselfish devotion, pure patriotism and wise precepts cannot be brought too frequently to the minds of men of mature age who are apt to forget the obligations of American citizenship.

Indeed, the further we leave the early days of the Republic behind, the more necessary it becomes to recall the simplicity and purity of the men of those days. The more powerful and influential we grow as a nation and the more our wealth increases as a people, the greater need there is to remember the warnings and counsel of Washington's memorable address.

What sorrow and suffering would have been spared us in the past if the nation had paid better heed to Washington's exhortation to his countrymen to "indignantly frown upon the first dawning of every attempt to alienate any portion of their country from the rest, or to ensnare the sacred ties which link together the various parts." How much it would add to our safety and self-respect in the present if the "baneful effect of the spirit of party," against which Washington warned us "in the most solemn manner," did not tempt ambitious partisans to keep alive the sectional animosities which so happily ended in a restored Union thirty years ago.

In the hurry and scramble of everyday life in this busy, bustling age, the fire of patriotism are apt to be neglected and to be allowed to burn low. It is well on this National holiday to stir the embers and rekindle them with new fuel. In crowded cities, among a mixed population, it is true the moral of the day is apt to be lost in the desire for recreation and enjoyment, so rare among the toilers. But in the rural districts it is still Washington's Birthday, and the old and honored practices of the day still prevail. And who shall how priceless are the blessings secured to the Republic by the sturdy patriotism of the yeomanry of the Union?

### AN INCIDENT AT RIO.

A singular incident in Rio Bay has again drawn attention to the commander of the United States squadron at that point.

An English merchant vessel in the bay needed a supply of fresh water. The insurance refused to allow a water boat to go alongside the thirsty ship. The captain of the latter applied to the British commander for aid and protection, and for some unaccountable reason his request was refused. Thereupon he appealed to Admiral Benham, who responded by taking the water boat under his wing, holding the well-known Stars and Stripes over her, and procuring for the British captain the needed supply. Of course, the rebels refrained from firing on the water-boat, as they had threatened to do. They know Benham at Rio.

It is a novel experience to find an English naval officer and an English warship refusing protection to an Englishman in trouble, under any circumstances. If Great Britain and her representatives are famous for any one thing, it is for protecting the subjects of the good old lady Queen Victoria. And yet, when the British commander did not follow the National rule, and Admiral Benham again came into requisition.

Bravo, Admiral! This is a good American incident to record on Washington's Birthday.

### WHAT ARE THEY WAITING FOR?

When Hamlet said to the players, "Leave off your damnable faces and begin!" he did not, of course, think the well-known words of the Danish prince, the company of actors in the Senate of the United States to-day. Yet the words could appropriately be applied to Chandler and the rest who are making exhibitions of themselves at Washington while the country waits impatiently and in anxiety for their action in the great tariff drama.

It is now said that after a great deal of backing and filling the Sub-Committee of the Finance Committee has fallen back on the Wilson bill substantially in the shape in which it passed the House. Coal and iron ore are said to be still left where they ought to be, on the free list, while a tax of 1 per cent. is likely to be proposed on sugar.

Well, why does not the Committee report the bill? Why does it not get it before the Senate in some shape so that the filibustering may be the sooner begun and the sooner disposed of? Why waste the time of the Senate in stupid wrangles with the ever fresh and ever intermeddling Chandler, while the country is waiting and watching eagerly for a settlement of the tariff question and the fulfillment of another Democratic pledge?

### HE HASN'T MET ENOUGH.

Charley Mitchell met Jim Corbett in the prize ring at Jacksonville, Fla., the other day, as per stipulation, and was promptly knocked into the middle of the following week in the third round. Charley took his defeat smilingly, and ever the \$20,000 purse and other "broken" started to walk back, and all was over.

That should have been the end of the "big fight," so far as punishment was concerned. Both men have appeared ever since to be good friends. Each has

spoken the most eloquent praise of the other's prowess. In public and private they have said the kindest and sweetest things of each other. Indeed the interchanges of taffy between Charley and Jim since the sleepful day of the former at Jacksonville have been marked enough to make some people very tired.

It has looked all along as if a sort of Damon and Pythias business was about to be started by Charley and Jim. Certainly there was every outward semblance of good fellowship and affection—brotherhood. But it seems now that a good deal of this was put on. Jim and his friends do not cherish that undying love for Charley which we thought they did. They have it in for him still. They want to put him to sleep again. They have invited him to the theatre to see Jim act. And the poor fellow is going.

There has been too much interference with the New York and New Jersey bridge project at Washington. Now there is a rumor of trouble at Albany. Congress should pass the new bill promptly and the fees of the great North River enterprise be put to complete rest. The bridge is needed and must be built.

Not to be outdone by New York's Fifth avenue stage-coach highwayman, Chicago has mustered the necessary bandits for a \$25,000 robbery in a street car. There is no length to which the late World's Fair city will not go in its frantic efforts to display metropolitan qualifications.

Gov. Flower, after reading the Buffalo Charter Repeal bill carefully, has signed all three of them. Now the question is, did he, before signing them, carefully read the Sheehan measure, which the new bills were passed to repeal?

The outcome of the case of Capt. Price, before the Police Commissioners, demonstrates anew the advisability of making the Police Superintendent an official of power as well as title.

It seems to be the idea of the United States Senate that Tariff Reform has extended to the removal of duties imposed by the Constitution on the upper house of Congress.

Reports that McKane is breaking down are perhaps to be taken with a grain of allowance for circumstances. But it is true that the McKane system at Gravesend is broken up.

"First in war, first in peace"—and if he were alive to-day George Washington would be first to appeal to the United States Senate to wake up and do its duty.

There has been an earthquake in New Jersey. But after the display made by its State Senate nothing can shock Gov. Werts's commonwealth very much.

"Delayed, but will pass." That's the preliminary "Greater New York" bill. Put off, but will come to pass. That's the "Greater New York" itself.

Platt's Non-Partisan Police bill is too partisan to suit the Union League Club. It is too suggestive of Platt and Croker as parties of the first part.

Shore Inspector Furgeson's attention is invited to the wreckage which has been cast up by a tidal wave in the Gravesend vicinity.

Much executive session has not thus far developed any perceptible degree of executive ability in the Rapid Transit Commission.

If the new municipal building were to be the property of a private corporation, its walls would have been under way long ago.

In an "Evening World" extra New York got the only news of Erasmus Wilmam's arrest which was printed yesterday.

To the general public it was, indeed, the unexpected which happened in the case of the King of Staten Island.

It appears that the padrones pay in promissory notes for the privilege of selling labor to the city bosses.

The law on manslaughter ought to be comprehensive enough to take in those Cornell Sophomores.

Mr. Hamd's failure to get a quorum is hardly offset by his success in making the nation tired.

Erastus Wilmam's "Road to Success" seems to have had an unexpected side-track.

### EDITORIAL CRISPS.

Of Two Evils. It is hard to say which is the worst Congressional evil, the cold tea or the shrunken-Philis delphia reform.

Genius Not in the Hair. One of Van Buren's good points was the manner in which he demonstrated that one can play a piano without wearing eccentric hair—Washington Post.

Not a Highly Colored Bench. The Supreme Court now has a White, a Gray and a Brown among its Justices—New Bedford Journal.

This Mayor's Budget Reform. The new Mayor of Brooklyn prates in his program of reform. He has voted the usual order of the Board of Aldermen, giving no provision of "tax" authority for expenditure of public money for this purpose. He seems to be paid against Aldermen's Wages—Boston Herald.

### WORLDWISERS.

Two counties of California export more than 6,000,000 pounds of honey a year.

It is supposed to have been introduced into the world earlier than the middle of the nineteenth century.

In consequence of the great demand for platinum in electrical appliances that metal is five times as expensive as it was a few years ago.

The Archbishop of Canterbury receives a salary of \$15,000 a year, while the Archbishop of York and the Bishop of London receive \$10,000 a year each.

Virginia's "Diamond Swamp" is not a swamp at all, but a low-lying forest which has been well drained that before many years a good part of it will probably be devoted to rice cultivation.

### ANNIE PLEADED GUILTY.

Hattie Adams, Former Servant.

Confesses to Many Thefts.

Annie Davis, colored, twenty-eight years old, of 182 Bond street, Brooklyn, who, it is said, was employed by Hattie Adams before the Padrones era, was held in Jefferson Market Police Court this morning for trial on a charge of grand larceny. There were a half dozen complainants in court ready to testify against her and she pleaded guilty.

The woman had confessed extensively on the east and west sides and it is estimated that altogether she has stolen cash, clothing and jewelry representing \$2,000. Among her victims are Alderman S. W. Smith, of 24 West Thirtieth street, who claims his loss in jewelry and clothing is fully \$500; Mrs. Agnes Ogden, of 16 East Twenty-eighth street, cash, jewelry and clothing of the value of \$300; Mrs. Mary C. Rockwell, of 26 East Twenty-third street, jewelry and clothing valued at \$600; Mr. C. W. Smith, of 11 West Thirty-fourth street, \$200; Mrs. E. A. Gott, of 24 West Thirtieth street, jewelry and clothing of the value of \$200; and Mrs. F. W. Smith, of 26 West Twenty-seventh street.

The thief gained access to the houses by standing on the roofs of the tenement houses, and she knew how to get into the houses of the occupants. She had stolen some of the occupants' money inside the house, and she had stolen some of the occupants' jewelry and clothing. She had stolen some of the occupants' cash, and she had stolen some of the occupants' clothing. She had stolen some of the occupants' jewelry, and she had stolen some of the occupants' cash. She had stolen some of the occupants' clothing, and she had stolen some of the occupants' jewelry. She had stolen some of the occupants' cash, and she had stolen some of the occupants' clothing. She had stolen some of the occupants' jewelry, and she had stolen some of the occupants' cash. She had stolen some of the occupants' clothing, and she had stolen some of the occupants' jewelry. She had stolen some of the occupants' cash, and she had stolen some of the occupants' clothing. 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